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Before presenting this "double quartet", however, tribute is paid first to the membership at large whose zeal and hard work have made the efforts of the "double quartet" effective.

### General Chairman

**Robert G. Griffin.**—Our "Prez". Only his predecessors know the herculean job which is Bob's as president of the Louisville Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. It is indeed difficult to cope with the insatiable desire for action by this group of Barbershoppers.

For a man whom most of us consider young, Bob has had a full life. Born in New York City, where he spent his early years, he attended Colgate and Harvard. Can you imagine Bob playing the drums in the Colgate band? Well, he did. Besides, he was a member of their famous Glee Club. Bob spent a few years in Boston.

Then he met Vivian. It was a shipboard romance and Bob couldn't swim very well. Both of them were on their way to Puerto Rico, where they taught school for a year. It was in 1937 that Bob came to Louisville. He is Executive Vice-President of one of the largest printing establishments in Louisville.

Bob has applied business principles in his administration as our president, and his methods have produced excellent results. As general chairman of our Show, the responsibility is great and the burden is heavy, but Bob is made of the right stuff. We salute our Chief!

### Producer

**Ed. Hackett.**—Here is a man whose love of Barbershop harmony preceded the formation of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Eighteen years ago, Ed. was an important member of the Hudson Valley Four, in New York State. Ed. is a veteran of World Wars I & II. He is one of the hardest-working members of the Louisville Chapter which is why the members elected him their 1st vice-president. Active in International Society affairs, Ed. is also 1st vice-president of the Indiana-Kentucky District and on the International panel of judges. He was the logical member to be assigned to the most important job in

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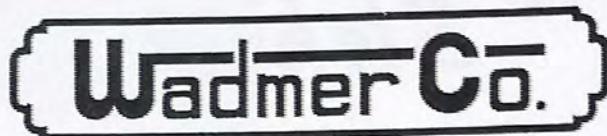
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## SELECTIONS:

Way Down Home

When The Man In The Moon Says "Hello There"



Ed Hackett (light suit — "Jacket" Hackett, they call him) producer of the show, explains to Lloyd Durham how the quartets will fit into the performance. Interested listeners are Harold Roederer, program printing chairman, and R. E. (Bob) Crane. Bob was an active member of Lloyd's advertising team.



Ed Mall (left, facing camera) headed the all-important program advertising committee. Here he is receiving the report of Lloyd Durham, one of the team captains. A substantial percentage of the entire chapter membership worked hard to interest the advertisers who have made this program possible.

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Sweet Adeline



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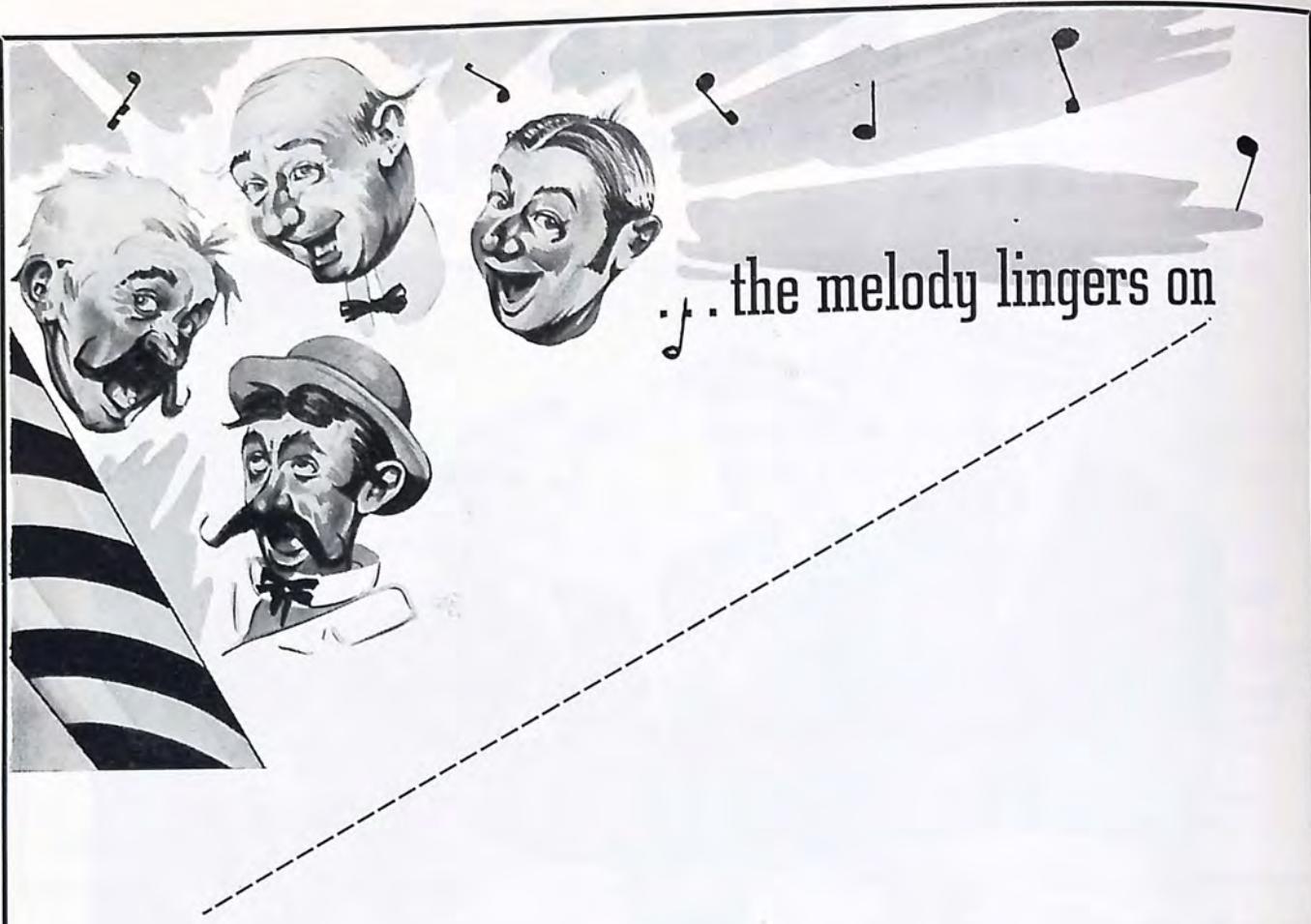
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Sunday Afternoon & Baseball Medley.....	Hi-Lo's
Mollie Darling .....	Louisville Chorus
Coney Island Baby.....	Louisville Chorus

## Intermission

(Eight Minutes)

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The Louisville Chapter gratefully acknowledges the assistance given by those who have contributed in so many ways to make this show possible. Special thanks are due to you who have attended, the visiting quartets, the ladies who have helped in various ways and the members' wives for their patience during the many nights their husbands worked and practiced.

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Honey Man .....	Cardinals
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Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixieland .....	Cardinals
Tuck Me To Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home .....	Village-Aires
Happy-Go-Lucky Lane .....	Village-Aires
Sun Bonnet Sue .....	Village-Aires
When the Mid-night Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama .....	Antlers
How I Wish I Could Help the Sandman .....	Antlers
Just in Case You Change Your Mind .....	Antlers
Wait 'till the Sun Shines, Nellie .....	Clef Dwellers
I'd Like to Wake Up in the Morning .....	Clef Dwellers
Where the Morning Glories Grow .....	Clef Dwellers
The Bells in the Light House .....	Clef Dwellers

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Ain't She Sweet .....	Cardinals
Dianne .....	Antlers
Cecelia .....	Village-Aires
Margie .....	Clef Dwellers
Findle: Keep America Singing .....	Ensemble

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While membership in the Louisville Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is restricted, under its charter from the International, to men, it could not possibly put on performances such as the one presented to-night without the splendid assistance and encouragement of so many of the wives of the members. To all of them the Chapter is deeply indebted. The Ladies' Committees worked long and hard. The formal committees were:

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connection with our Show, namely, its producer. Ed. has done a magnificent job, for which we are all grateful.

### Stage Director

**Leon Hayden.**—Leon is an example of the ever increasing accent on youth in our Louisville Chapter. Still in his 20's, Leon deservedly was chosen as Stage Director for our show. The beautiful settings of our 1949 show which received such great public acclaim, were Leon's work. He again arranged the settings for this year's show. His keen imagination, his artistic touch, and his earnestness of purpose fit him excellently for the job which he has done so well. These are just a few of the qualities which make up a character of which we are justly proud.

### Chorus Director

**Bert Harmon.**—The great State of Illinois lost a good man to the great State of Kentucky when Bert Harmon came to Louisville in 1930. In that year Bert embarked upon a musical career which endeared him to thousands of Louisville boys. For fifteen years Bert taught music at both Male and Manual. He was justly proud of the Glee Clubs at these schools which became famous under his direction. Bert used his spare time to direct choirs in several local churches. For the past five years he has been connected with Radio Station W.G.R.C. Those of us who know him intimately respect Bert for his courage and for his fine character. We feel that we are fortunate indeed to have a man of Bert's ability as our Chorus Director.

## Musical Arrangements

**Paul Ditto.**—A Yankee who saw the light and moved to Kentucky in 1943, Paul attended Alma College in Michigan, and carried on post graduate work at the University of Michigan. At one time (believe it or not) Paul was principal of a school. Music "comes naturally" to Paul, which makes him a true Barbershopper. An outstanding baritone, he was a member of the Firesiders, one of the finest quartets in this part of the country, when that quartet was gaining International recognition. His forte is song arrangement, and most of the chorus numbers heard in this show were arranged by him. Paul enjoys the important part he plays in the choir at Christ Church Cathedral, and he will appear in the opera which will be produced by the University of Louisville.

## Immediate Past President

**Ed Mall.**—Ed has been "through the mill", for he was President of the Louisville Chapter during its past two successful years. They were two years of hard work and sacrifice which is deeply appreciated by the boys. His only regret in assuming the job as president was that the Lead Section in the Chorus would suffer if he could not practice regularly with them! A native of Cincinnati, Ed came to Louisville in 1935 to establish his own laundry and dry cleaning business. This year he was head of the committee charged with the important job of obtaining ads for our program, and the large number of ads in this program attests the success of this committee.

## Publicity

**Walter Kolish.**—Born in New York City, and having spent most of his life in Philadelphia, Walter came to Louisville in 1944. It was not a pleasant visit, as he was a patient at Nichols Hospital in 1944 and 1945. A Major in the Army, he was instructing a group at Camp Campbell when the jeep in which he was riding was run down by a tank. Both of Walter's legs are badly injured, but that does not keep him from being most active, and we admire his fortitude. Since 1946 Walter has been connected with sports, having been a player and official in football, basketball and lacrosse. In 1948 Walter returned to Louisville as League Secretary and Public Relations Director of the American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. Recently he became general manager of Louisville's new professional basketball team, the Aluminites. We are fortunate in having Walter to take care of our publicity which has filled the Auditorium to capacity.

## Narrator

**W. W. (Bill) Gladden.**—A member of the Louisville Chapter is the voice behind the extravaganza tonight. Born in Detroit, Bill moved around quite a bit before settling in Louisville. His 16 years in radio, television and show business took him through Michigan, Iowa and New York. It was after the war that Bill came to Louisville, and he is now on the staff of W.A.V.E. Surely you have seen Bill as the M.C. of several television shows. We are indeed happy that Bill volunteered to take on this important job tonight.

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Handling all details of ticket sales, Frank Shepherd (center) here explains the price scale to Treasurer John Kelly (right) as President Bob Griffin looks on. Frank and John worked closely together to take care of the heavy demand for tickets for both performances. The candid photos in this program were taken by "Chuck" Thurman, Harold Roederer and Rudy Kaspar.

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For the benefit of those new friends of barbershopping in Louisville who may be viewing their first show we present something of the background and history of this organization of music lovers. Frankly, we are proud of our Chapter and the coveted position it justly holds in the highest rank among some 400 established in large and small cities in every state of the Union and in Canada.

The Louisville Chapter was founded in 1945 by 33 charter members who elected F. W. "Fritz" Drybrough president. For many years Jerry Beeler, then President of the Evansville, Indiana, chapter and now International President, had talked barbershopping to Fritz, his life-long friend, until finally the seed of that enthusiasm took root. Among the charter members were the original Kentucky Troubadours, who had been singing as a quartet since 1938 and were among the first to see the tremendous possibilities of a Louisville Chapter.

The Troubadours have remained through the years the backbone of the organized quartet activity of the Chapter. The members to-day are Jack Byrne, Pat Dunlevy, Ray Graft and Helm Herbert. Their engagement book is always full and they are known far and wide for their many civic and charitable appearances.

### MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Fritzie served as president energetically and enthusiastically for three years, nursing the organization through adolescence to maturity. Membership grew and activity increased. In 1948 Ed Mall was elected to the presidency. A barbershopper to the core, a glutton for work, a prince of good fellows, Ed carried the development of the Chapter to new heights. Membership swelled to over 250 and in the second year of his office a new type of show was brought to barbershopping. With Bob Ising as chorus director the Chapter put on the first production of its kind in barbershop circles. Scenery, staging and costuming were all added to the parade of quartets and a central theme ran through the show.

The quartets and the chorus added to the popularity of the Chapter by civic and charitable appearances at Nichols (V. A.) Hospital, Waverly Hills Sanatorium, a booth at the State Fair the proceeds from which went to the Community Chest and the Society of Logopedics, and another booth at the Kosair Crippled Children Hospital Picnic. The Chapter also engaged in the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.—U. S. Army Collaboration Program which brought 300 of the Fort Knox, Ky., personnel to an informal barbershop show and enlisted 18 members of the Post into the program. Later Louisville Chapter members were judges at a Post contest which had six soldier quartets singing.

Other appearances at Hillcrest Hospital, Memorial Auditorium and Crestwood, in each case for a charitable or civic cause, rounded out an active year.

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## CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

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There is every indication that the coming year will be just as full of interesting and worthwhile events.

Two new Louisville quartets are just starting up the barbershop ladder of fame and big things have been predicted for both. They are the Mello Chords—Stan and Ken Hughes, Gus Thro and Dean Shepherd—and the Kentuckians—Jim and Ed Stansbury, Gordon Brown and Joe Cutsinger. Both these quartets qualified in the district preliminary contest at Corydon, Ind., October 23 and were contestants in the district finals at Kokomo, Ind., October 28. The Louisville Chapter is the proud parent of five other chapters, having sponsored new groups in Frankfort

and Paducah, Kentucky; Corydon, Indiana; Asheville, N. C., and Danville, Va.

The Chapter meets on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, and each meeting is spiced by some unusual entertainment after chorus rehearsal and refreshments. The Chapter features one big night for the ladies each year and this and the stag picnic are two events never missed by the members.

Anyone who likes to sing, whether he can do it well or not, is welcome at any meeting and invited to apply for membership. Just ask for Pat Dunlevy, membership chairman, who will be glad to tell you all about it

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## *Many Others Share In Show Credit*

Virtually the entire Chapter would have to be listed if we mentioned by name each who has contributed in some special way to the show. The membership dug into the jobs of rehearsing chorus numbers, selling program advertising, publicity, ticket sales, scenery building, housing and entertaining visiting quartets, gathering "props", etc., with a will and enthusiasm not often found. Special mention is due, however, to:

**Frank Shephard**, who willingly stepped in, when Rudy Fritsch was called by business to Chicago, and took over the detailed job of handling the ticket sales. Those who know the pressures of this job can appreciate the work Frank has done and will applaud his deft handling of this difficult assignment. Frank is a director of the Chapter.

**John Kelly** has handled all the financial aspects of every show the Chapter has put on. As the performances have grown from "parades" to "productions" John's work has increased each year. But he meets the growing demands on his time and talents with characteristic calm and his capabilities match these demands. John is perennial treasurer of the Chapter.

**Rudy Kaspar and Harold Roederer** were working together beautifully as a team to handle program planning and printing when Rudy's home office in Chicago needed his talents there. Harold picked up the ball and carried on superbly to produce the program which you see.

**Jim Gaughenbaugh and Pat Dunlevy** took care of hotel and host arrangements, Jim, logically, handling the housing problems and Pat lining up hosts to make the visiting quartets feel at home. Jim and Pat are both directors of the Chapter.

**Johnny Hobb, Ken Schneider, Ed Danhauer, Ike Travis and Howard Martin**, worked on scenery and stage. **Tom Lee** plays the piano off stage during the show and was on hand at all rehearsals to keep the boys in tune. The Small Chorus, under the direction of **Paul Ditto**, comprises: Sam P. Gerhardt, John Nelson, Al Higdon, Ken Hughes, Dean Shepherd, Kenny Paslick, John Hobb, Paul Ditto, Stan Hughes, Bob Gray, Kenny Schneider and Gus Thro.

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